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Republican State Convention.

soon, for the purpose of nominating estimated president and vice president of the United States and electing law unequales at large to find a four alternate desenates at large to the remainion national convention to be held at Minneapolis, Tuesday, June 7. Ext. also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state central committee and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The cult for the hattonal convention contains that language: "The congressional district delegates that be chosen at conventions and its trust delegates that be chosen at conventions for a representative in congressional district to the same member as the nominations for a representative in congress are made in said district, provided, that in any congressional districts where there is no republican congressional committee, owing to redistricting the state under the next congressional apportionment, the republican state committee shall appoint from the residents of such district a committee for the purpose of caling a district convention to elect district delegates."

Under this clause of the call for the national convention the male central committee congressional committee for that part of

man district, vir: Henry M. Buffield of Detroit. E. wood T. Hance of Detroit. Wm. T. Bust of Detroit. Morse Ronnett of Detroit. T. P. Tuite of Detroit.

T. P. Tuite of Detroit.
H. G. Thiman of Detroit.
A. H. Bayour of Detroit.
and the following persons as the members of the congressional committee for those paris of Wayne county embraced second, sixth and seventh districts, vir.
recond district, Henry L. Stoeffet of Flat Rock.
Sixth district, W. C. Jones, Twelfth ward, Detroit. Detroit, Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse

The new congressional committee, except as above noted for the new second. Third, Fourth, Figh, Sixth, Seventh, Righth, Nugh, Tenth, Figh, Sixth, Seventh, Righth, Nugh, Tenth, Eleventh and Tweifth districts, shall be composed of those persons who were members of a congressional committee upon Novembe 1, 1850, of the districts, as then constituted, representing in raid new committee the counties in the new district in which they reside: Provided, however, that each county shall have equal representation upon said committee.

And the committees as herein constituted are authorized to call district conventions for their respective districts to choose delegates to the respective districts.

The state control committee hereby authorizes the following persons to call meetings of these congressional committees for the purposes above specified, and to appoint members of the new congressional committee from any county where a vacancy may exist by The new congressional committee, except as

hers of the new congressional committee from any county where a vacancy may exist by reason of resignation, removal or non-repre-sentation upon the congressional committee of 180: H. M. Duffield of Detroit for the First Con-H. L. Stoedet of Flat Rock for the Second Congressional district.
W. J. Gregg of Marshall for the Third Congressional district.
C. L. Eaton of Paw Paw for the Fourth Con-Dwight ti ons of Grand Rapids for the Fifth Congressional district.

W. C. Jones of Detroit for the Sixth Congressional district.

J. L. Black of Port Huron for the Seventh Congressional district.

E. R. Phinney of Saginaw (E. S.) for the Seventh Congressional district.

Bighth Congressional district.
H. W. Carey of hastiake for the Ninth Con-Henry A. Watrous of Bay City for the Tenth Congressional district.

Geo' P. Stone of Ithaca for the Eleventh | paying what he owed the city.

Congressional district.

It may be "personal" and "may" and even "stupid poli nary" and even "stupid poli

Congressional district.

The district conventions will each elect two distrates and two alternate delegates to the sepublican national convention and must be held with not less than twenty days public notice, and not less than therty days before the meeting of the national codvention.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (November, 1860, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution f 1856 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional dis-

The desegates from each congressional district are requested to meet at caucus at il or clock a m. on the day of convention and select candidates as follows to be presented to the state convention for confirmation; Two members of the state central committee, one vice president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the committee on 'credentials,' permanent organization and order of business' and 'resolutions," and for such either business as they may see fit.

This committee requests that the various counties select the chairman and members of their county committee for the ensuing two years at the county convention, which escent delegates to this convention, in order that early and systematic work may be begun and that a first of names and bestolike addresses of persons so e sected be at once forwarded to the secretary of the state central committee, Detrett, Mich.

In committee with the resolutions adopted

Detroit. Mich.

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 20, 1850, the excretary of each county convention will forward to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich. by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convention from their respective to the state convention from their respective counties.

James McMutas, Chairman.

William R. Barrs, Secretary.

Republican City Convention. A republican city convention will be held at the circuit court rooms Thursday evening. Blarch is, at 120 c clock, for nominating can sidates for city officers and for the transac-tion of such other business as may properly e considered.
By order of the republican city committee.
Dwoon Goss, Chairman.
A. H. Chilvess Secretary.

Republican Ward Caucuses.

The resublicans of the city of Grand Rap-ids will hold caucuses in their respective wards on Tuesday, March 2, for nominating candidates for ward officers, choosing delerandidates for ward officers, choosing determines to the republican city convention to be acid at the circuit court rooms March M, 1892, for electing a ward committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered. Each ward will be sufficient to five delegates, and will meet at the notire and places designated, unless changed by ward committees, who are authorized to mange time and place of meeting, if necessary.

First Ward-Kortlander's store, corner of saithy and Grandville avenues. Ballot from seing and orandville arenues. Ballot from the A. m. second Ward-Il Fountain street, 7:00 p. m. Third Ward-Go Cherry street, 7:00 p. m. Fourth Ward-Circuit court mem. 7:30 p. m. Firsh Ward-Il Plainfield avenue, 7:30 p. m. Sixth Ward-Il West Leonard street, third cer from Scribner street. Ballot from hto 5

Seventh Ward-Rasch's store on Scribner street, near Bridge street, 7:00 p.m. Eighth Ward-50 West Bridge street, Kilstreen & Peterson's office, 7:00 p.m., Night Ward-124 West Fulton street, 7:00

Touth Ward-666 Wealthy avenue. Ballot to 5 p. m. enth Ward-Over Otiver's drug store, on avenue near Ball street, Ballot from fin Ward-Corner of Hall and Ionia

By order of the resublican city committee, Dwings does, Chalcinan, A. H. CHILVERS, Secretary.

A. H. Centy on detection to be beid March, 20d, ill also chose delegates to the Kent County invention to be held April 7th, 180.

DWIGHT GOSS, Chairman.

Town Cancuses.

Wassen.-The republican causes of the township of Walker will be held Friday, March 28, at 1.50 in the afternoon.

Order of Committee.

Republican Congressional Convention. A republican convention of the Fifth Con-resistant district of Michigan will be seld in he dresit court reom, in the city of Grand tapids. Michigan, on Insenday, Acril II, 1991 is it o'clock a. m., for chossing two delogates and two sitergrate delegates to the republican extigual convention, to be acid at Minneap

oils June 7, 1892, and for the transaction of anch other business as may properly be concording to a rule heretotore adopted, the all counties of the district will be cultied o same number of delegates as in the last bilean state consentium, viz.: Kent, 47: By order of the Fifth district republican

DWIGHT Greek, W. T. ADAMS, Secretary.

Republican County Convention. Republican County Convention.

A Evat county Republican convention to select forty-seven delegates to the state republican convention called to meet at Betroit April 1e, 1822, will be held at the circuit court rooms in the city of Grand Rapids. Thursday, April 7, 1883, at It o'chock a, m. caid convention will also select forty-seven delegates to the republican congress onal sistrict convention, hereafter to be called, and will select a chairman and members of the republican county committee for the ensuing two years, and will transact such other business as may be properly brought before the convention. Each township to the county and each ward to the city of Grand Rapids will be entitled to three delegates.

by order of Republican county committee.
L. F. Laxonaux.
Chairman. THOMAS WALSH.
Secretary.
Dated March 16, 1882.

It will be warmer today with light snow or rain.

PERSONAL AND MERCENARY.

It is charged by an evening paper of uncertain political creed that THE HER ALD had made a malicious and personal attack upon Mayor Uhl by calling attention to the record made during his administration. This is a strained and unnatural interpretation of the article complained of as being so unnecessarily severe. Mayor Uhl in declining again to be a candidate for the office he has filled for two years appealed to the record made and made mention of his official associates, and expressed the hope that his successor might be a clean man and that he might be surrounded by "fit" associates. THE HERALD took it for granted that his references were of a political nature, and therefore took occasion to make comments concerning Mayor Uhl and his associates on their political rather than on their personal achievements. THE HERALD repeats and reiterates what it said yesterday and adds that it has no personal feeling in the matter whatever. Mayor Uni is entitled to all the credit that is his due. He has been given, in the opinion of many independent and outspoken citizens, much more than he is entitled to. Be this as it may, it is a fact that during Mayor Uhl's administration and within the past year the following "in-

cidents" have taken place: George R. Perry, democratic city treasurer, steals over \$18,000 from the city which his bondsmen were required to pay back into the city treasury.

W. C. Wright, democratic city physician, was compelled to resign for gross carelessness and neglect in the conduct of his office.

Joseph Kruse, democratic director of the poor, was censured by the vote of the democratic council for his manner of keeping his accounts and for not

It may be "personal" and "mercenary" and even "stupid politics" to call attention to these noterious facts. but they constitute a part of the democratic record made during Mayor Uhl's tenure of office and Mayor Uhl is too astute a politician not to know that the taxpayers will condemn such record, and he therefore hastens to escape inevitable disaster by declining a renomination.

KINDERGARTEN WORK.

Every person who has taken the slightest interest in the education of children, will be pleased to read of the magnificent work done by the kindergartners in this city and vicinity. Teh true worth of the kindergarten system cannot be measured by the standard used in guaging the benefits of the public school system. The kindergarten is a mother's cradle, knee and fireside. It begins with the untoward child of the street and of the bare cupboard and provides for it the tender solicitude and painstaking care of a mother. Its mind is developed by a process not unlike the unfolding of the bud of a delicate plant. Gentleness and careful training soon transform the petulant and undisciplined youngster into a patient and obedient boy. It takes from the in Grand Rapids who could give any homes of poverty and vice the children who become early hardened and dwarfed by evil associations and instills lessons of morality and virtue. The kindergarten is, therefore, formed. a nursery and asylum for the progeny of the ignorant and vicious where the object of evil is eradicated and the child graduated to a life of morality and pure aspirations. In its broader field the kindergarten is an adjunct to the house and school, the value of which if limited only by its ability to teach the child the sentiments of a lasting education by natural methods. The noble work done the past year by the local association calls for unstinted commendation and the ladies should receive evidence of such approval in a substantial manner.

CONUNDRUM ANSWERED.

A morning contemporary propounds in a half column article what it is pleased to term a conundrum, and satirically asks republicans to guess the answer. For the benefit of our neighbor and those the article may have misled or who are not bet er informed, the following statement of facts, open alike to all, may reduce this conundrum to a childish question. On January 8, 1802, the president issued his proclamation and the secretary sent notes to Austria, Hungary, Nicaragua, Honduras and Spain (for the Philippian Islands) in addition to three countries named-Colombia, Hayti and Venezueta. These las three, however, are brought into a special prominence by the question, Why should they bear the whole brunt, " " " and the Argentine Republic and Urnguay be let off without even a scolding"? Before answer-

from those countries and exports to them of merchandise, exclusive of gold. From the first three we :mported \$20,087,349 and exported to them \$13,927.413 during the year 1891, leaving a difference in their favor of \$6,153,936. Way they made no greater effort to continue so desirable a trade relation than they did us a conundrum even a democrat could not solve. As to the last two countries-Argentine and Uruguay-a comundrum is propounded in the statement that we imported from them \$60,000,000 worth of hide e during 1891, yet our total imports from both countries amounted to but \$8,333,283, and our exports to \$3,896,610. But assuming that the question stated was the conundrum meant, and that it was asked in all seriousness. The answer would be that the principal import from these two countries are hides, tallow and the product of cattle, and bides and skins other than for skins are admitted free exactly as almost fifty per cent of the whole number of articles specified in the McKinley bill are. It may be well to state that a reciprocity agreement was entered into some little time ago with the British

AMERICAN ABISTOCRACY.

and Dutch colonies

It is very difficult to define just what is and who constitute the American aristocracy. The Declaration of Independence savs that all men are equal. before the law, but many are not able to read this, and those who are, would construe it to mean that all men are equal physically and in importance. Orators and writers from the first have vehmently disclaimed our possession of any aristocracy at all, but it is evident from all the surroundings that an aristocracy does exist, and that it is the makeup of this aristocracy, even in Grand Rapids, that one is puzzled to define. To the superficial observer it would seem to be a small aggregation of persons who possess money, and who are fashionable would-be society leaders, and who place an inferior regard upon those qualities of intellect and character which are supposed to typify real aristocracy. Foreign critics justly lay much stress on the importance Americans place upon the almighty dollar, a succes .ul man, according to the American definition, is one who has made money, and in some instances in a questionable manner at that. There is a large class of these, who, having made money, have not the education or the ability to know how to use it. That one possesses no pedigree except a long line of honest and healthy ancestors-no matter how humble, for such a pedigree is one to be proud of. though he or she have not a dollar of the lucre. While money is very important to enable one to at ain culture and refinement, and in many instances gives one position in society, it should be made their servant and not their master. Young men and young wowith signal ability to secure fortune. ucation. The time is fast coming when | Fuller. it will be true of American anstocracy that it will not be composed of the mere getters of money-culture and genuine womanhood, and true manhood will become the requirements. Then the question will be: What is he? not as now, How much has he?

ANOTHER illustration of the gigantic evil of wheat speculation is afforded in the deal or succession of deals made by a Chicago broker approximating 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, not one of which will ever be delivered, for not one of them is in existence. The trapsaction is simply a bet that the market | day and Saturday. will either advance or decline. If it declines he is a winner; if it advances he is a loser. In either event somebody or somebodies must lose. The Chicago board of trade is an octopus little less dangerous than the Louisiana

Few persons in this city are aware of the rapid growth and far-reaching scope of building extension. Comparatively speaking, there are few persons information whatever regarding the growth and prosperity of their own city, if strangers or home-seekers should ask them. It would be better to be in-

REFUELICANS who take an interest in honest government, and all others who would like to see the "city hall gang" thrown out of the city offices and who are willing to vote with that end in view, should attend to the primaries tonight and take part in selecting delegates to the city and county conven-

GARZA is captured with such surprising regularity, not to say frequency, that he must be getting "tired." The fact that he was once an editor may account for his long suffering forbearance and willingness to be captured

"HOSBIZONTAL BILL" MORRISON has been elected chairman of the interstate commerce commission to succeed Judge Cooley. He will make an awful noise rattling around in the place occupied by the distinguished Michigan jurist.

Owing to pressure of business and fluding the salary no adequate remuneration for his sacrifice of energy, it is quite likely that Mr. Kruse will conclude not to run another time for election to the office he now holds.

Ir SALISBURY will please send along his cash meterd of his poice in settle. ment for the Behring sea depredations perpetrated by his country's thiering poschers, he may keep his "medus vivendi" so long as he likes.

Tun city republican central commiting it may not be amiss to point the fee should take such steps as will lead linked."

difference in the total value of imports to the primary system in making nominations. Municipal politics should be simplified as far as possible so that the will of the people cannot be subverted.

Ir the year in building keeps up as it has begun, the "New Year's" edition of The Hesath of 1893, will make an exhibit of several million in improvements invested during 1892 in the Vallev City.

SENATOR GORMAN, It is reported, ast in the senate for seven years before be opened his mouth to speak. Hill was there just seven minutes before he made his presence known.

THERE is great reason to be hopeful that the millenium is approaching. The grand jury has returned true bills of indictment against six boodling aldermen of Chicago.

Ir should not be overlooked that in the republican primaries to be held this evening delegates will be chosen to both the city and county convention.

Ir you wish to have a voice in nomnating candidates for city and county, it is necessary that you attend the primaries tonight.

THE last survivor of the battle of Trafalgar, Louis Cartigny of Hyeres. France, is dead at the age of 101 years.

Ir is not so difficult to determine who are candidates for the city offices as it is to locate those who are not.

Tues out to the primaries tonight. AMUSEMENTS.

Redmond's-"Cruiskeen Lawn," Such is the title of a conventional Irish drama, which opened Sunday evening to an andience which filled all the available space in the theater. It offers the same old story of a perse cuted woman, by the necessary villain. aided by other top-boot conspirators with ugly mugs. Incidental to the working of this unwarrantable wrong there is dancing, an Irish piper, and singing. The piece is surrounded by some pretty scenery and impressed with some good effects. Ed Rowland enacts Dublin Dan, and being the hero. commands sympathy and admiration. W. F. Mason as Daddy Miles has rolliching comedy role, in which he is seen to popular advantage. The audience manifested a hearty spirit of approval. The first matinee will given today.

Geary's Museum. Manager Geary, ever on the alert for comething new, and always up to the time, presents as his leading feature in the lecture hall this week an attraction unique in its entirety, and one that cannot help amuse the massess. An old time Kentucky "cake walk" by colored contestants; it is not a walk on time or distance, but one in which each contestant tries to excel the other in attire, execution and grace. The filu-sion, "Fatuma," still creates any amount of wonderment, as does also Lewis Paul, the detective defier. The stage performance by the following vandeville artists appear: Palmer and DeMonto in plantation melodies; the Dawsons, trick roller skating; the Sheppard sisters in vocal specialties; men should remember this, that there | Halpin and Troy, one legged song and are many rich men who have struggled | dance team; Martin and Martine, re r; Logans, in their origi-"Misfits;" Healey and and having attained it, would gladly Rolfe; Romalo Bros., acrobats and sacrifice one half, and more for an ed- head-to-head balancers; Smith and

Smith's-Vaudeville.

Manager Smith had a large house last night and the bill offered was received in a favorable manner. It is a straight specialty bill, with nothing new in the matinees of the acts, but many of the turns were unusually creditable. The Porters, in their aerial act, were certainly thrilling, in fact daring clever. Lou Wells, a Grand Rapids boy, and his partner Thomas were given a most hearty welcome, and their brilliant musical act deserved it. The acting of the buildog Thunder, in the afterpiece, was such as to create astonishment at the intelligence of his canineship. Matinees tomorrow, Fri-

General Mention.

Tonight Julia Marlowe will come forward at Powers' in her charming and telightful impersonation of Viola in "Twelfth Night." It is in characters "Twelfth Night." It is in characters such as these that Miss Mariowe is unexcelled, and Viola is one of the most fascinating of all her portrayals of Shakespeare's women. Miss Marlowe will be supported by the same superb company which appeared with her in January last. That is we shall see Robert Taber, Charles B. Hanford, Giles Shine, Miss Shaw and others. There is a very large sale of seats.

Rhea will be here Friday and Saturday with matines on the latter day. Rhea will impersonate Catherine I, Empress of Russin, in ner new play 'zarine," which will be presented both evenings. The part is one which is said to command the exercise of greater power and fervor than that of Josephine, in which we saw Rhea last sea-The well known actor William Harris will play Peter the Great. At the matince a new comedy, "Gossip," will be given. Seats will go on sale to morrow morning.

The well known actor, Joseph Ha-worth, will appear at Powers' on the Sth, 29th and 30th in a round of mantic plays. On Monday "St. Maro" will be presented and repeated at the Wednesday matinee. On Tuesday 'The Bells" will be the b.ll, while on Wed-nesday "Ruy Blois" will hold the beards.

Periodically comes the sterotyped rumor of a new theater. Grand Rapten inhanitants.

W. W. Tillotson, a well tried man ager, writes that he will bring the com-It is proposed to make the entrance at Powers' more cheerful by the application of a coat of bright paint.

"Fatuma" is one of the prettiest illutions seen in Manager Geary's museum this senson.

IMPORTANT NEW PUBLICATION. The issue of "King's United States of Today; a handbook of all the Stateand Territories." marks the completion of a great enterprise. It is a marvelous summary of every fact covering the beginning, the growth and especially the present development and resources of each state and territory. Professor Greenwood, a prominent educator rays it is "the most complete, compact. solidified, instructive and useful maserritories that has ever been pub-lished." It is commended in similar

terms by such men as President Dwight of Yale, President Adams of Cornell, President Patton of Princeton, Win. M. Evarts, Olivier Wendell Hulmes, Evarts, Oivier Wendell Haimes, Cardinal Gibbons, and many others. It contains complete maps of every state and territory, and about 3000 fine engravings, showing the chief objects of interest, including grand scenery, chief cities, public buildings, educational institutions, manufactories, etc., etc. These with the array of statistics and vivid, concise narrative, present a glowing picture with pen and pencil of the greatness and glors of our repub-lic, while the mass of information given is just what is needed for quick refer shop and home in the land. It is sold subscription, and as the price is only \$2.50 it must meet with an immense sale. Agency may be secured by addressing C. B. Beach & Co., publishers, Lakeside building, Chicago.

Points on Politics.

Some may have got the erroneous impression from the announcement in the Sunday Morning Eagle of Colonel E. S. Pierce's candidacy for the repubhean nomination for city treasurer, that he had not held the office. He was elected once in spite of a very strong combination against him. and was the leader of the poil on the re-publican ticket when he was defeated, being nearly 600 votes ahead of the last mun in that race. He was a great runner .- Eagle.

Charles H. McGurrin, official stenographer of the Kalamazoo circuit court, is reporting in the circuit court here to take the place of Reporter Walen who is in Muskegon.

E. F. Doty, who is well known throughout the city, would like the nomination for justice of the peace at the hands of the city convention.

B. J. Lewis, who was turnkey at the iail under Colonel Bishop's adminis tration, would like the nomination for constable in the Second ward.

There is evidently a typographical error in the above. At the election re-ferred to Colonel Pierce ran 1600 ahead instead of 600, as stated.

Alderman Carpenter did not attend the council meeting last night. It was stated that he was busy repairing

Fire in a Pool Room.

A still alarm of fire yesterday called the department to No. 245 South Division street. The fire was in the pool room at that number. Extinguished with slight damage.

WILL IMPEACH A JUDGE. He Committed Two Lawyers to Jail and They Are Mad About It.

OMAHA, March 21 .- Ex-Councilman Moriarty was acquitted on a charge of boodling this afternoon. Immediately after the trial his attorneys, Cobb and Clair, were sent to jail for contempt, by Judge Scott. In the meantime special engine bore Judge Offutt, their attorney, to Lincoln, where he secured a stay of proceedings from the supreme court. He arrived on the return trip at 9:20, with a mandate of the suprema court. The sheriff at once released the men. Impeachment proceedings will be begun against Judge Scott by the two lawyers, backed by the entire bar of Douglass county.

TREES FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR Where They Are Procured-A Queer Pro

ession from Lake View. Every night a queer procession moves down Dearborn avenue. This procession consists of a number of dimber wagons loaded with great trees. These trees have been moving down Dearborn avenue, neroes the river, and along the South side bon evards for a number of weeks. All have one objective pointthe world's fair grounds.

To be sure, says the Chicago Tribune. there are trees on the South side, but they could not be spared to decurate the fair grounds. South side swamps do not furnish a respectable stock. either. The contemplated wooded island needed many trees, and it was found that Lake View residents were willing to dispose of such objects at a more song-would give them to the world's fair people even for nothing if they would do the digging. Real estate "city lots"-is, perhaps, more valuable without timber than with it. Besides, it is an obvious advantage when one purchases a lot near Evanston to find all trees removed and a cellar well started.

So, with this liberal offer of the real estate owners, the fair people began the transportation of trees, a distance of over a dozen miles. The trees are big ones, and when yanked out of the ground their roots are swathed in straw and bagging. Long after respectable North side residents have retired-after the vehicles that frequent Dearborn avenue have been locked behind stable doors-the trees begin to move on their long journey.

They start in the neighborhood of Buena Park. In the center of the long, low wagon rests the roots of a tree, some times reaching high in the air. The tree inclines on the heavy tail-board of the wagon, but the angle is not sufficient to prevent a large part of the foliage from sweeping the street. As the wagons, one by one, pass over the street each one leaves behind a swath of cleanly swept thoroughfare.

Curios from Costs Ries.

Ten cases of curios and antiquities collected in Costa Rica by the Latin-American department of the World's Columbian exposition are on their way to Chicago. These exhibits were collected by Lieut. Scriven, of the navy, who had been specially detailed to make the collection. The collection is valued at five hundred dellars and is said to contain many of the curious products of the people who flourished in Costa Rica before this country was discovered. Upon the arrival of the exhibits they will be stored in the appraisers' warehouse and will afterwards be classified by Prof. Putnam, who has charge of the autiquities at the exposition

Among the novelties for which space has recently been asked in the transportation exhibits department are electrie carriages and tricycles for use on common roads. The makers believe that borses will in time be entirely supplanted by electricity. In the suddlery and harness department the actual manufacture of whips will be carried on during the fair, the machinery employed being very intricate and interesting.

The International Navigation Company, of Philadelphia, the Red Star and American lines of stenmers will make s fine exhibit in the transportstion building. They will show, besides models and pictores, as actual

and exect reproduction of the prin cipal rooms of their famous stee sers the City of New York and the 4 p of ANIMALS BECOMING EXTINCT

In Africa Elephante and Giraffes Are For

An article by Mr. Bryden in the last proceedings of the British Zeological society says the days of the giraffe are numbered. A few years ago herds of seventy or eighty of them were often met in various parts of Africa. Bryden says that nineteen giruffes are now a large herd. They have been hunted so mercilessly both by natives and foreign sportsmen that they are rapidly becom-ing extinct. The intelligent African ting, Khama, has however, taken the firefice under his protection and hopes to save it from extermination. He has forbidden the hunting of the giraffe in his large domain, and in this way he hopes they will multiply in his country. It is an interesting fact that Russia has preserved the European bison from extinction by setting apart a forest in Lithuania for them and permitting no one to molest them. Recent explorers in southwest Africa

say that the fauna has changed greatly during the last thirty or forty years. Dr. Henry Schlichter in a paper be read before the British association . few weeks ago says antelopes, tious, buffaloes, rhinoceres, giraffes and other large animals which were met with in abendance when the country was first explored are no longer to be found in any part of southwest Africa on account of their ceaseless slaughter by European hunters, as well as by the natives since the latter have possessed breech-loading guns. The most important among these animals, the ele phant, has wholly disappeared from this part of Africa except in the neighborhood of Lake Ngami. Anderson, one of the early explorers of this region, said that twelve hundred pounds of ivery could be bought at Lake Ngami for a musket. According to Livingstone, in three years not less than nine hundred elephants were killed near the little Zonga river alone. How much their number has diminished to shown by the present very small ivory export from Walfish bay, which amounts to about fifteen hundred pounds per annum, while in 10.5 it was us high as thirty-seven thousand pounds.

The various kinds of animals would doubtless increase again if some protective measures were taken in their behalf, but there are not many Khumas among the important men of Africa who have sufficient foresight to endenvor, in the interests of their own people, to prevent the extermination of these valuable animals.

A Strange Paneral Castom

In Italy, France and Spain it is common to ring a handbell a short distance in advance of a funeral procession. The object of this custom is said to be to clear the way for the procession, to remind passengers and loiterers to take off their hats, and to call the pious to their doors and windows to gaze upon the emblems of mortality and to say a prayer for the repose of the soul of the departed one.

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